

Brigham Young U. Ready to Welcome Students

Y Will Have Own MIA, Sunday School

A new program of religious activities has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and will be put into operation beginning with the autumn quarter, according to announcement by President Franklin S. Harris.

Launching of the new program will be facilitated by the utilization of the new Joseph Smith Building, recently constructed as the religious and social center of the Church University. The new structure was erected as a project of the Church Welfare Program during the past two years, and was designed especially to provide for the requirements of religious and social activities at BYU.

The religious services on Sunday mornings and Mutual Improvement Association activities Tuesday evenings are the major points in the new program. These activities are designed primarily to serve all students of the University who are living away from home, and the Joseph Smith building will thus form a nucleus for the religious life during the school year.

The far reaching religious program will be directed by the University President and Professor J. Wyley Sessions of the division of religion, with special assistance by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd and Dr. Russel B. Swensen of the division of religion faculty.

New officers chosen are Oliver R. Smith, journalism instructor, as M. I. A. superintendent, and Walter M. Lewis, junior student, as Sunday School superintendent.

Sunday School will be held each Sunday morning in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Building, using as a central theme "The Mormon Point of View", classes will be organized on a functional basis, featuring wide participation and discussion by students. Teachers will be selected from among faculty members and experienced graduate students.

First Sunday school session will be Sunday, September 28, at 10:30 a.m.

MUCH ADD - -

About BYU
By The Editor

A friend writes to ask what BYU is like. The answer to that question is a long list of varied activities, classes, organizations, people, etc.

The new student will find a beautiful campus . . . A splendid new building . . . An energetic president and a highly-qualified faculty, always ready to aid students with their problems . . . Traditions that have grown for 66 years until now they are indispensable . . . A friendly spirit that is generated everywhere on the campus and in Provo.

Besides this, the newcomer will discover a rich lyceum program, which brings the finest artists in all fields to Provo for programs of the highest type . . . He will find a school that provides for spiritual development through religion—yet which doesn't force that religion upon students . . .

Students will find a variety of activities . . . A typical American college spirit of gaiety, mingled with a serious desire to learn . . . BYU offers much in the way of social life, culture and spiritual development, and educational progress . . .

Only one student last year reported BYU didn't come up to expectations. This was a girl, who lamented "I came to be with and I ain't."

Under the fine orientation program outlined by Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, freshmen will be so well acquainted with BYU by the time the upper classmen arrive that newcomers will be able to show the "veterans" a few things about the university.

New Building Awaits Students

This splendid new Joseph Smith Memorial building is now ready for students, who will begin use of it with the autumn quarter. The luxurious building will serve as a chapel and social center.



New Joseph Smith Building Adds to Fine BYU Facilities

By Bob Bean

Boasting an auditorium that will seat 2500 persons, banquet rooms, a luxurious lounge, a reading room, cafeteria, recreation facilities, a ballroom, offices and classrooms, the splendid new Joseph Smith building is one of the outstanding improvements of the BYU campus. However, it is not the only improvement, according to Karl Miller, superintendent of buildings and the campus.

Smith Building Will Be Dedicated Founders' Day

Launching a "Joseph Smith Year" at Brigham Young university, Founders' day observances on October 16 will center around the dedication of the new building named for the prophet-founder of the L. D. S. Church. Approval of the plan has been granted by the Board of Trustees, according to President Franklin S. Harris.

"Although Joseph Smith has been a most profound influence upon BYU since it was founded, his life and contributions will be studied with renewed attention this year, as we make use of the facilities of the new religious and social center named in his honor," President Harris explained.

Dr. Christen Jensen, chairman of the Founders' day committee, reports that plans for the dedication are under way. A souvenir booklet will be published by the Y Press to celebrate Joseph Smith's achievements and to illustrate the resources of the building as a hub for religious activities.

Lyceum Program Attracts Great Artists, Lecturers

Rapidly becoming headquarters for the richest course in music and lectures in the United States, Brigham Young university in cooperation with the Community Concert Association, will once again feature the world's greatest artists and speakers in its 1941-42 lyceum course according to Dean Herald R. Clark and Professor John C. Swenson of the University's lyceum committee.

Outstanding in their chosen field, musicians, authors, philosophers, poets, scientists—a wide variety of brilliant talents—will appear on the year's program. Dean Clark believes the coming series will be one of the finest ever offered any university in the United States.

BYU students have the privilege of attending these lyceum programs on their activity cards. This is perhaps the most splendid extra-curricular program made available for students in the west.

Although the lyceum schedule has not been completed, many outstanding performers have already been signed to appear, and the committee indicated that a number of "surprise" appearances will be added to the program.

Opening the series will be Jan Cherniavsky, pianist, who will appear October 22 and 23 in two concerts. Among the bright stars (Continued on page eight)

Grid Tickets!

Every student will want to see the first football game of the year September 26 between Montana U and BYU under the Y stadium lights—but a problem that is confronting many is that student activity cards, which serve as admission to all events such as this will not be available to all until the following Monday.

Officials have solved the problem, however.

Students who want to see the game but will not have registered will purchase a ticket for \$1 at the game or the treasurer's office. Then, when student fees are paid, the ticket may be returned and the money refunded.

All students who have paid fees will be admitted upon presentation of their activity cards.

Y Changes Class Times

Extensive changes in the time schedule of classes and in the arrangement of weekly assemblies await BYU students this fall.

Classes will take up on the hour, starting at 8 a.m., instead of on the half hour as in the past. Intervals between classes will be ten minutes before each hour, which allows students time to get from one campus to the other. The noon hour will be from 12:00 to 1 p.m.

There will be few if any 7 a.m. classes, but this will be compensated by the fact that 3 and 4 p.m. classes will be numerous, according to President Harris.

Weekly assemblies have been reduced from three to two in number. Assemblies will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The Tuesday assembly will be lectures by outside speakers and the assembly on Thursdays will be the regular student body program.

Orientation Programs Planned For First Week

Introducing new students to BYU and welcoming former members of the Y "family" back to school, three orientation programs have been scheduled the first week of school under the direction of Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of men and chairman of the orientation committee.

"New students will have two primary interests during the first week of school," Dr. Lloyd points out. "First will be registration and beginning of class work, and second will be orientation and informal adjustment to life on the campus."

Programs have been designed to give information to new students on highlights of campus life, traditions, and organizations. Special programs by the Associated Men's students and the Associated Women's students organizations and service groups have also been planned.

First program on the orientation series will be in the form of a rally Friday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in College hall. The Montana-BYU game will follow at 8 p.m. in the Y stadium. Actual participation in a rally of this type will serve to introduce new students to many Y traditions, according to Paul Felt, student body president. A between-halves program has also been arranged.

Saturday, a program has been planned for 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building. Final orientation program will come Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the new building. Follow-

Registration Begins September 26; New Building Ready

Proudly—and justly so—Brigham Young university swings wide its portals to welcome nearly 3000 students to its 1941-42 session—a year which promises to be the greatest in BYU history.

Even more modern and up-to-date facilities await students at the Y with the completion of the beautiful Joseph Smith Memorial building, which will serve as chapel and social center of the campus.

This splendid building—one of the most progressive steps ever taken by the university—provides BYU with one of the finest educational plants in the west.

Large Faculty Will Greet BYU Students

Probably the largest faculty in BYU history will instruct and guide students during the 1941-42 year, according to President F. S. Harris.

Return of many faculty members on leave of absence and appointment of newcomers to the staff makes the faculty list more complete than ever before.

Nine faculty members who will be back to school beginning with the autumn quarter are: C. J. Hart, professor of physical education and athletics; Dr. C. S. Boyle, professor of accounting and business administration; Dr. R. D. Law, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Billie Hollingshead, assistant professor of education; Irene S. Barlow, assistant professor of home economics; Bertha Roberts, assistant professor of French; Gladys Kotter, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. John R. Halliday, assistant professor of music, and Thomas L. Broadbent, assistant professor of German.

Ten new faculty members will take their place on the Y faculty. They are Dr. Dean A. Anderson, assistant professor of agronomy and bacteriology; Louis W. Booth, instructor in music and French; J. Reuben Clark III, instructor in modern languages; Dortha Reid, instructor in home economics; Versa Littlefield, instructor in home economics and cafeteria manager; Lucille Thorpe, university nurse; I. Norman Geertsen, assistant in physics; Hattie Knight and Beth Richardson, assistants in library.

Registration of students is scheduled to begin September 26, when all freshmen will sign up for their classes and start the pleasant task of getting acquainted and situated at "The Friendly School."

Freshmen may continue registration Saturday, September 27, and sophomores, juniors, and seniors will sign up Monday, September 29, with actual class work to begin Tuesday, September 30, according to Franklin S. Harris, genial president of the university.

To greet new students and welcome former members of the Y "family," a full week of activity will inaugurate the school year.

Orientation programs for new students, get-together meetings for "veterans," rallies, dances, a night football game, and a myriad other events are on the first week's schedule.

Football Game

First major activity of the school year will be the night football game September 26 at 8 p.m. between BYU and the powerful Montana university team, a member school of the Pacific Coast conference. This game, held under lights in Y stadium, will be featured by a pregame rally and a between-halves program to usher in the autumn quarter in gala fashion.

The faculty boasts of more members now than ever before, with the return of many professors from graduate studies and addition of several others to the more than adequate staff.

Many changes await students, chief of which is the rearrangement of class times so that they fall on the hour instead of the half hour. Classes now begin at 8 a.m. instead of 8:30, and assemblies will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, with Tuesday a devotional assembly and Thursday the regular student body period.

Religious Expansion

BYU will now have its own Sunday School and Mutual classes for the benefit of students. These religious events, not compulsory, are planned Sundays and Tuesdays and will be conducted much the same as services in other wards.

Thus, BYU is ready—ready for a great year, full of varied activity and opportunities for educational, spiritual, and social development.

Directs Welcome



Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd

ing a one-hour program, the entire building will be the scene of a student reception and dance, which ends at 10 p.m.

AWS will welcome co-eds at 4 p.m. Monday, and an AMS program for men is also planned.

Throughout the entire registration period, student council members and service organizations will be available to aid new students, Dean Lloyd said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 26—Freshmen registration begins.
Rally, 7 p.m., College Hall.
Football—BYU vs. Montana U, 8 p.m. "Y" Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 27—Freshman registration continues.
Orientation program, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28—First Sunday School session in Joseph Smith building, 10:30.

Monday, Sept. 29—Registration, sophomores and upper classmen. Program for all students, new Joseph Smith building, 7:30 p.m. AWS welcome, 4 p.m. College Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Actual class work begins.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—First matinee dance, Women's gym.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Student assembly.

Y News issue.

Friday, Oct. 3—Football BYU vs. Greeley State, 8 p.m. "Y" stadium.

Variety of Activities Planned For Autumn Quarter at BYU

Designed to provide activity for every student, the associated student council of BYU has arranged one of its most varied programs of events according to Paul Felt, student body president.

The schedule of fall events is listed below. Students are urged to clip it out for future reference.

Associated Students of BYU Calendar of Events, Fall Quarter:

Sept. 26, Friday—Registration: Freshman. Football: Montana University vs. BYU at Provo, 8 p.m. Rally: 7 p.m. College Hall. Radio program, KOVO, 6:30.

September 27, Saturday—Registration: Freshmen. Faculty Orientation.

Sept. 29, Monday—Registration: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Faculty Orientation A.W.S. Girls' Review. Get-Acquainted Dance, New Building.

Sept. 30, Tuesday—Regular class work begins. Devotional Assembly.

Oct. 1, Wednesday — Matinee Dance. Greetings to new students.

Oct. 2, Thursday—Student Assembly. Rally and Street Dance.

Oct. 3, Friday—Football. Colorado State College of Education vs. BYU at Provo. Conference Holiday.

Oct. 4, Saturday — Conference Holiday.

Oct. 6, Monday—Frosh Week begins.

Oct. 7, Tuesday—Devotional Assembly.

Oct. 8, Wednesday—Frosh Trek. Tri Class party.

Oct. 9, Thursday—Student Assembly. Class Meetings. Depot Rally.

Oct. 10, Friday — Frosh Week ends.

Oct. 11, Saturday—Autumn Leaf Hike. Dance. Autumn Leaf. Football: Denver University vs. BYU at Denver.

Oct. 14, Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Oct. 15, Wednesday, Matinee Dance.

Oct. 16, Thursday. Founders Day Program. Faculty Assembly. Dance.

Oct. 17, Friday, Football Rally. Beat Utah Snake and Street Dance.

Oct. 18, Friday. Football: University of Utah vs. BYU. Salt Lake Rally.

Oct. 21, Tuesday—Devotional Assembly.

Oct. 22, Wednesday—Lyceum. Depot Rally.

Oct. 23, Thursday. Student Assembly. Pianist, Jan Chernivasky. A.M.S. Smoker. Girls' Jamboree.

Oct. 24, Friday. Sophomore Loan Fund Ball. Football, San Francisco, vs. BYU at San Francisco. Novelty Night at College Hall.

Oct. 27, Monday. Lyceum. Arrea Pennel, violinist.

Oct. 28, Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Oct. 30, Thursday. Election of Frosh Officers. Lyceum. Fray and Bragiotti.

Oct. 31, Friday. Student body Dance, "Farmers Frolic".

Nov. 1, Saturday. Football; U.S. A.C. vs. BYU at Logan. Rally at Logan.

Nov. 4, Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Nov. 5, Wednesday. Matinee Dance.

Nov. 6, Thursday. Student Assembly. Class Meetings. "The American Way", a Play. Lyceum. Jessie Stewart.

Nov. 7, Friday. "The American Way" Depot Rally.

Nov. 8, Saturday. Football: B.Y.U. vs. Wyoming University at Laramie.

Nov. 11, Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Nov. 12, Wednesday. Election of Homecoming Queen. Matinee Dance.

Nov. 13 Thursday. Student Assembly.

Nov. 14 Friday. Rally and Dance.

Nov. 15 Saturday. Homecoming Parade. Homecoming Dance. Football: Colorado University vs. BYU at Provo.

Nov. 17 Monday. Lyceum Bruna Castania.

Nov. 18 Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Nov. 20 Thursday. Student Assembly.

Nov. 21 Friday. Student body Dance and Rally.

Nov. 22 Saturday. Football: Colorado Aggies vs. B.Y.U. at Provo.

Nov. 25 Tuesday. Devotional Assembly. A.M.S. Pie Bust.

Nov. 26 Wednesday. Thanksgiving Matinee Raffle Dance.

Nov. 27, 28, 29. Thanksgiving Holidays.

Dec. 1 Monday. Lyceum. Hugh Wilson.

Dec. 2 Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Dec. 3 Wednesday. Matinee Dance.

Dec. 4 Thursday. Student Assembly.

Dec. 5 Friday. A.W.S. Preference Ball.

Dec. 9 Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Dec. 10 Wednesday. Matinee Dance. Prom Chairman Election. Lyceum. Guardsmen Male Quartet.

Dec. 11 Thursday. Student Assembly. Class Meetings. Religious Drama.

Dec. 12 Friday. Class Parties, Junior, Senior, Sophomore, Freshman. Religious Drama.

Dec. 16 Tuesday. Devotional Assembly.

Dec. 17 Wednesday. Matinee Dance.

Dec. 18 Thursday. Student Assembly.

Dec. 19 Friday. Christmas Dance

Dec. 20 - Jan. 5. Christmas Holidays.

Dec. 26 Friday. Christmas Dance

Dec. 31 Wednesday. New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, Joseph Smith Building.

Welcome to Young U, Says President Paul Felt



President Paul Felt

Literally thousands of students are now wending their way back to their respective colleges and universities. Among them stands BYU, ready once again to serve its students even more admirably than it has done for so many years. The completion of the modernistically equipped Smith Building, a combined chapel and student center, is one of the major additions to the rapidly growing BYU.

We are living in a critical era. The world this year has taken on even a more serious and confusing aspect than we have ever known before. Consider: Should this not cause us to appreciate more than ever, the comradeship, the free interchange of ideas, and the varied activities that our college can give us. In a world filled with uncertainty our college stands for security. Students and professors are still privileged to think and discuss, to reach unbiased conclusions and enjoy life to the fullest. It is the hope of the Student Executive Council that you who are returning and all you new students will appreciate these facts and put forth every effort to avail yourselves of the manifold and rich opportunities that the BYU offers.

Your Student Executive Council have drawn up a full and rich program of activity. We heartily invite all of you to participate with us in our efforts to move off each event on your calendar successfully and well. Consult your master schedule in your handbook frequently and then remember: to gain the utmost from college one must study diligently, work hard, and play vigorously.

Very sincerely,
Paul Felt, student body president,
In behalf of the entire Student Executive Council.

President Harris Extends Greetings to BYU Students



President Harris

To The Incoming Students:

It is a real pleasure to welcome the student body to Brigham Young University this fall.

The opening of a school year always gives a thrill to those of us who had many pleasant years of college experience. This year we are particularly glad to welcome you here because of our enlarged facilities.

We hope that the past summer has been very pleasant for all of you and that you are able to begin your school year with unbounded enthusiasm.

Let us all join together and make this the greatest year in the history of the Brigham Young University.

Very sincerely yours,
F. S. HARRIS,
President.

Spring Honor Roll Lists 30 A Students

Listing 30 "perfect record" students, the spring quarter honor roll was released Tuesday at BYU by John E. Hayes, registrar. Requirement for honor roll citation is the earning of 16 or more hours of "A" grade during the quarter.

The honor students are as follows: Graduate Division—Max R. Rogers, Morgan; Upper Division — Sam Smoot and Champ B. Tanner, Provo; Arthur Rich Watkins, Orem; Dean Gardner, Coalville; LeRoy Doyle Green, Midvale; Gwen Heaton, Orderville; Donna Margaret Hogge, Eden; Gwen Johnson, Richfield; and Sam Lavin, Ogden; H. Smith Broadbent, Snowflake, Ariz.; and Howard J. Craven, Rexburg, Idaho.

Lower Division — Elinor Critchlow, Keith S. Ercanbrack, Paul Stanton Groneman, Provo; Harold Bezzant, Pleasant Grove; Chloe Priday and John R. Walker, American Fork; Gordon Wilford Bailey, Nephi; Leland Black, Marysville; Mar-den J. Clark, Morgan; Lora Hilton, Delta; Burt A. Horsley, Brigham City; Virginia Lee Knowlton, Holliday; Leonora Spencer, Paris, Idaho; Ruth B. Thomas, Malad, Idaho; Betty Clark, Denver, Colo.; Stanford Gwilliam, Baker, Oreg.; James Carol Hecker, Fond du Lac, Wis.; and Nancy Elizabeth Miner, Philadelphia, Penna.

Handbook Will Be Issued Students

The most complete handbook ever published at BYU will be given all students during registration, according to Bert Miller, editor.

Containing all essential information about the school — activities, organizations, traditions, schedules, etc., the handbook will be of value to every student.

The handbook has been enlarged and personalized to fit the need of students. There is no charge for the handbook, Miller said.

Committee which aided in publishing the handbook included Paul Felt, president, Wayne Booth, Glen Gardner, Bob Sturgill, Charlotte Henriod, and Emma Hayes.

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ALUMNI SEASON TICKETS

\$6.00 in Reserved Seat Tickets for \$5.00 (Tax Inc.)
\$4.00 in General Admission Ticket for \$3.00 (Tax Incl.)
PLAN NOW TO SEE ALL FOUR HOME GAMES!
Send to Neal Peterson, care of B. Y. U. for Season Tickets, Windshield Stickers and Schedule.

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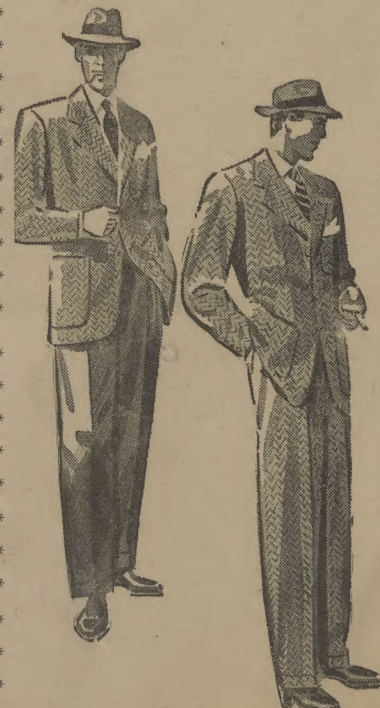
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The SOCIAL WHIRL

Cupid Shatters Marriage Records at Young U As 134 Couples Take Vows

By June Smith

All former records for summer marriages at the Y were topped this year when wedding bells rang for 134 student couples between graduation day last June and the completion of the survey September 15.

Though BYU has always had the reputation for being a "match factory", the latest crop of middle aislers has a big lead over the previous marks of 106 in the summer of 1940, 103 in 1939, 62 in 1938, and 45 in 1937. A survey last spring revealed that 168 additional couples were wed during the 1940-41 school year.

In more than half of this summer's marriages, both partners were former BYU students. The cosmopolitan group represents the state of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, California, Texas, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Michigan, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, the District of Columbia and the province of Alberta in Canada.

Newest members of the "I do" club are:

Don Lance Stott, Viola Sears; Di-vett Hansen, Madge Christiansen; Kenneth D. Jensen, Elaine Montgomery; Norvel Anderson, Merl Riffe; Max W. Chambers, Evelyn Olsen; Ray N. Tuttle, Elaine Hush; Grant Young, Helen Crawford; Lawrence W. Lyman, Reva Knight; R. Morgan Dyreng, Helen Bailey; Jefferson B. Hunt, Nelda Gardner; Gordon B. Miner, Ruth Bart; Mark A. Reynolds, Bernice Bowen; Donald W. Pardu, Doie Gaye Harrington; Dee S. Mechem, Alta Baird; Paul Mellon, Lu Dean, Sherwood; Vern Hough, Sarah Marie Hansen; Parley Rex Snydergaard, Patricia Jane Graf; Monte Russell Anderson, Leith Hayes; Earl Lyman Sorenson, Ida Pearl Turner; Eugene B. Stucki, Leonora Spencer; Arthur V. Watkins, Ruth Hansen; Stanford Bonnett, Joyce Taylor; Robert Price, Dorothy Daynes; Sterling J. Strate, Florence Stevens; Eugene George Everett, Olea Montez Harris; Robert W. Mix, Mary Casleton; Ben Call, Merle Casleton; C. Vernon Dunn, Maude Jensen; Hailey S. Bud, Doris S. Madsen; Carlos C. Davis, Elayne Olsen; Rulon G. Carlisle, Jeannie Broadbent; Phillip V. Christenson, Gwen Johnson; Charles M. Anderson, Ruth Winsor.

Glen Thurber, Maurine Henefer; Milton Knudsen, June Wakefield; Merlyn M. Tanner, Martha Ashby; Reed Oldroyd, Aileen Smith; G. William Shupe, Veon Riggs; Milan D. Smith, Jessica Udall; Ted Kirwin, Beth Merrill; Stewart L. Grow, Sarah Mabey; John M. Carlton, Dorothy McGuire; F. Dean Jones, Virginia Squires; Carlyle Dahlquist, Helen Holbrook; Allen B. Gardner, Melba Isaac; Rulon H. Johnson, Alice Bowen; John Dean Lewis, Catherine Elizabeth Conley; Maurice Abbott, Ruth Maurine Clyde; Malcolm Booth, Kay Taggart; Parley P. Rasmussen, Dorothy Clayton; Rex A. Larsen, Leola Felix; Roy R. Lewis, Ella Bernice Maxwell; Verl L. Taylor, Lucille

Robinson; Keith G. Davis, Donna-vieve Anderson; Morgan E. Greenwood, Fern Simpkins; George Richard Hill, Melba Parker; Duane R. Frandsen, Velma Black; Merlyn Tanner, Martha Ashby; Dr. Robert J. Evans, Alice Pugmire; William A. McLee, Jr., Afton Ford; Burton M. Todd, Phyllis Wallin; Ted E. Madsen, Lenore Cox; Harry L. Halladay, Myrtle Tanner; Edward A. Sandgren, Ruth Tillotson Ronald Johnson, Lea McKell; Floyd Ross, Hazel Diehl; Darwin Dailey, Mildred Bentley; L. Kenneth Laws, Melba Mae Kirham; George Frandson, Armanell Stone; Don H. Anderson, Louis West; Glen Lewis Allen, Doris Elizabeth Crane; Paul Scott Nichols, Lois Jensen; Wayne L. Clayton, Emogene Petersen; Wayne R. McTague, Mary Lundell; John M. Landward, Marian Louise Richards.

Woodrow Weight, Lucille Miller; Leland F. Allen, Carlie Murdoch; William I. Goodman, Esther Stabler; Robert Shipman, Mary Jo Speckart; Ivan Le Roy Cluff, Maurine Reeder; Dr. Phillip J. Hart, Olive Winterton; Ellis V. Buskirk, Edith Whitlock; L. Howard Dorius, Thelma Eskelson; Raymond S. Chadwick, Sarah Shelley; Lynn C. Markham, Phyllis Holt; William L. Warner, Jr., Beth Stout; Le Roy P. Taylor, Jo Ann Edmonds; Wayne Powell, Norma Ann Price; Elwood A. Larsen, Valois Sharlee; Austin N. Beckstrand, Amy Petersen; Wells L. Brady, Helen Bennett; Nelson Abbott, Opal Monette Rigby; Charles W. Hanig, Lavinia Ludlow; Aaron G. Nelson, Lucille Hauff; Austin Holmes, Maurine Benson; Lee Louis Peterson, Marjorie Killian; Vance Bennett, Bernice Johnson; Bryan Madsen, Ardis Walker; Norman K. Whitney, Ruth Melba Borg, Maurice Jenkins, Barbara Black; Loyal Mortensen, Beth Hutchings; Ray L. Fern, Louise Ross; Marden F. King, Ellen Sylvia Taylor; Virgil L. Betterworth, Elnor Harwood; A. Ray Norton, Barbara Bradford; Parry D. Sorenson, Margaret Christensen; Chester A. Muir, Fern Broadhead; Cyrus W. Ellsworth, Leah Dastrup.

Cyril James Thorn, Jeanne Marie Callister; Homer F. Stephens, Beth Bird; Ivan L. Sanderson, Glenna Claire Cottam; Clyde M. Lunceford, Thelda Moss; L. M. Free, Myrtle Joy Wadsworth; Artel Ricks, Focha Black; Wynn Johnson, Carol Beck; Terrence Rogers, Myrlene Butler; Jerome J. Christensen, Mary Knowlton; Victor L. Peterson, Hazel Killian; Don H. Anderson, Louise West; Ralph Lee Tingey, Margaret Hurst; Cruse Howe, Earle-dean Aiken; Grant B. Shaw, Jessie Price; Ernest Makin, La Verl Neves Phil D. Jensen, Ruth Hazen; T. Quathel Allred, Margaret Strickland; Kimball J. Sorenson, Neva Beth Miner; G. Benson Egan, Mildred Marshall; Don G. Christensen, Freda Decker; Ferris L. Olsen, Lenora Ashton; Lester Burningham, Margie Bunnell; Grant Stewart, Genee Oldroyd.

LA VADIS

La Vadis social unit is making plans for its annual autumn dancing party to be held soon after school begins, according to Beth Ann Latimer, president.

AWS Selects Coed Mentors

To dispel the fog that usually surrounds newcomers to college, a group of 23 "mentor girls" have been selected as big sisters for the freshman coeds who enter school this autumn, according to Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart, dean of women.

A program designed to make each new girl acquainted with the campus and to assist her during the registration days, September 26, 27, and 29, has been worked out by the dean of women in conjunction with the senior council of A. W. S. This council is presided over by the A. W. S. officers; Lucy Cannon, president; Louise Abegg, vice-president; Maxine Taylor, secretary; and Phyllis Jensen, recreation director.

Upper class coeds selected in the mentor group are as follows: Birdie Boyer, Elaine Clark, Jane Hafen, Isabell Hales, Elaine Lichfield, Blanche Weight, Grace Cahoon, Lucille Giles, Anne Danvers, Barbara Reeve, Katherine Swensen, Chloe Friday, Jean Hill, Fay Christensen, Emilie Wilde, Gwen Anderson, Lora Hilton, Evelyn Carlson, Lena Cook, Roberta Holt, Norma Sanders, Lucy Tanner, Venice Warner.

Each one of these mentor girls will become a special counselor and group leader to approximately a score of new coeds and will aid the get-acquainted process through a number of group parties and functions during the first few weeks of the autumn quarter.

AWS to Welcome Coeds With Program

Associated Women Student officers and committee members are making preparations to welcome coeds with flying colors, according to Lucy Cannon, president.

The welcoming program will begin Thursday, Sept. 25 with a banquet for mentors. The purpose of the banquet is to welcome mentors in time for them to perform their responsibility of welcoming other students.

Main feature of the program will be a Panorama of Girl's Activities at the Y. The skit will depict the activities of the mentors, White Keys, Lambda Delta Sigma, and social units, and thereby acquaint newcomers with the purpose of them.

Typical college clothes will be worn in the skit as the Panorama replaces the Fashion Review usually presented at this time.

The Coed Column will be distributed at the Panorama and will feature A.W.S. news.

Committees in charge of various features are as follows: Skit, Betty Marlor, Maxine Taylor, and Carol Oaks; banquet, Gloria Tanner, and Phyllis Smart; Coed Column, Emilie Wilde and Lucy Cannon.

Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart, dean of women, and A.W.S. officers, Lucy Cannon, Louise Abegg, Maxine Taylor, and Phyllis Jensen are in charge of the activities.

White Keys Select New Uniforms

Orders have been placed for new White Key uniforms, according to Vivian Keller, president. In keeping with tradition, they will not appear on the campus until Homecoming. Birdie Boyer and Janet Gray comprised the committee for selection of these uniforms.

To complete the summer's activities, a party was held last Friday at Oak's cabin in Wildwood. In attendance were Melba Clark, Phyllis Smart, Nan Chipman, Maxine Taylor, Jean Hill, and Carol Oaks.

Plaids Predominate



Fashion Fancies Feature Color

By Emma Hayes

From the fall fashion front comes news that COLOR is the keynote in the selection of clothes by today's college girls all over the country.

Most outstanding of these colors is brown, with variations from the deepest brown to almost tan. Running brown a close second is green. You can sport this color in a gay Kelley green or a deep olive cast. And third comes blue in shades from blue-grey Soldier Blue to dark Navy Blue.

A "must" on every girls wardrobe list is plenty of sweaters and skirts. Bright plain sweaters pulled over brilliantly multi-colored skirts, either gored or softly pleated, are all the go. The favorite sweater this season is a pullover in a plain color with a V-neck with your favorite colored Dickie at the neck to flatter your collegiate complexion.

Dried corn, sea shells or macaroni may be strung and hung about your neck to add zip to almost any costume.

Another campus favorite this year is the jumper which is most popular in brown corduroy, jersey or light-weight wool. Every girl should have one and top it with a bright plaid blouse or shirt in yellow or orange. They're simple to make, so why not try it?

Coats are always a problem, but one of the easiest ways to solve this is to buy either a coat with a zipper lining or a reversible coat. Either of these will serve the average college girl beyond her highest expectations.

For football games, small perky hats will be popular. A cute little hat has been copied from the Russian Cossacks. It looks like a pill-box and sits on your head at any angle you desire.

No matter what your problems are this year—budgets or curves in the wrong places—there are styles to accommodate your pocket-book and satisfy your feminine desires.

tendance were Melba Clark, Phyllis Smart, Nan Chipman, Maxine Taylor, Jean Hill, and Carol Oaks.

Various Summer Activities Keep Social Units in Trim

Summer parties and business meetings have served as a connecting link between last quarter's activities and those anticipated for the new quarter.

Plans are underway for parties of all sorts to welcome students old and new to join the ever-rotating social whirl.

Here's how some of the units have been and are going to do it.

Ta Lenta

Ta Lentas will begin their fall quarter activities with a buffet supper to be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the home of Sarah Woolsey, president. The supper will be a combination business meeting and get-together party.

During the summer, officers have met regularly to make a schedule of activities for the coming year to present to the group for approval. Plans are being made for a party Oct. 3 and for a dancing party Oct. 10 in the Mutual Home.

O. S. Trovata

Members of the O. S. Trovata carried on an active summer with several entertaining parties and business meetings.

A delightful party was recently held at the home of Venna Watkins, and after swimming and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

At a later date, members met at the home of Gloria Tanner, president, and discussed plans and activities for the new school year.

Cesta Tie

Hi-lighted by a mid-summer dining and dancing party at the Old Mill in Salt Lake City, Cesta Tie social unit enjoyed an unusually active summer, while making plans for a successful school year.

A bright spot of the early season was the annual summer dinner held at Keeley's Cafe. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations, and toasts, which were given by the incoming officers. The program included songs by the unit trio and community singing.

A delightful lawn party was held at the home of Maxine Taylor in American Fork.

Charlotte Henriod and Ruth Smith, who will not be on the campus the Autumn quarter, com-

mented the members of the unit with a delightful house party at the latter's home. The clever theme of "Draftie" was predominant in the games that were played and the luncheon that followed.

A final business meeting and house party was held at the home of Elaine Snarr. Plans were made for a get-together meeting to be held at the first of school to plan for an active fall quarter.

Officers for 1941-42 are Maxine Taylor, president; Rhea Robins, vice-president; Jean Hill, secretary and treasurer; and Chloe Friday, reporter.

Nautilus

The traditional summer garden party held at the home of Miss Betty Pyott in Salt Lake City was the highlight of the Nautilus summer activities. The party which was attended by 30 active and eight alumni featured the theme "Star Light, Star Bright." Fortune telling and wishing upon stars were diversions and tiny flashlights were given as favors.

Various other activities included horse back riding, swimming, and duck-pin bowling parties.

Val Norn

Preparations are already being made for activities to take place the winter quarter. An original song by Nan Chipman and Emma Hayes was introduced and accepted with enthusiasm at a recent meeting and will be sung for the first time by the unit at the traditional Val Norn Mother's Tea and Fashion Show.

A variety of parties have entertained the Val Norns during the summer months. A delightful canyon party opened the season. Hiking, swimming and games of various types were enjoyed by the members. Refreshments were served at the Brockbank cabin in Wildwood.

A number of brides have been

meted, among whom are Sarah Mabey, Evelyn Olsen, Loa McKell, Norma Todd, Kay Taggart and Phyllis Wallin. Each bride was presented with a clock, and members sang the Bride and Sweetheart songs, according to Val Norn tradition.

To terminate vacation time and welcome Val Norns back to school, a swimming party is being planned for the latter part of September.

Vikings

Activities for the Vikings carried on as usual this summer with parties, weddings and the return of several missionaries, according to Sam Smoot, president.

A party which is held annually to end summer activities and begin fall ones, took place August 13 at the Rainbow Rendezvous with Rex Hall, vice president, and Dean Williams, former president, in charge.

A dancing party at Saltair the last day of school and a swimming party at the Hot Pots in June were also held.

Tausig

Tausig activities during the summer carried on with the zest and fun that is traditional with them.

The M.I.A. canyon home was the scene of a gala dancing party that took place the last day of the spring quarter.

Plans are being made for a successful new school year, according to Ted Kirwin, president.

Brickers

Preceded by a luncheon at the home of Gee Jackson, a dancing party was held at Saltair recently, to terminate summer activities of the Brickers. Jay Broadbent and Gee Jackson were co-chairmen of the affair which was attended by 20 couple.

Several stag swimming parties have been held, according to Ralph Olsen, president, and an active fall quarter is being planned.

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B. Y. Tangles With Montana in Night Game Sept. 26

Cougars Gird for Tough Non-conference Tilt; Game Slated for 8 p.m. Here

As "Old King" football, the monarch of autumn sports, enters the limelight in the Big Seven conference, back-to-school students and other Cougar followers will get their first taste of grid thrills September 26 when the small, spirited Cougar squad takes the field against the strong Montana U eleven under the lights here in the Y stadium.

Being a non-conference tilt, the outcome of this game will have no bearing upon the Cougar's standing, but it will serve to give those navigators — Coaches Eddie Kimball and Wayne Soffe — a chance to see just how much the loss of 14 lettermen will effect the team's strength. During the past two weeks, the Cougar mentors have paced the squad through two daily workouts in an attempt to mold some sort of formation out of the material available.

Montana Strong

The Young U player's first assignment will be no snap as Montana is reported to have an improved team over last year. Actually BYU made a better showing than did the Grizzlies against their one common foe, Texas Tech, last season as the Cougars held them to a 21-20 triumph, while Montana lost, 1913, to the southern warriors. The Montana coach, Doug Fessenden, greeted some 35 footballers at the first practice session two weeks ago while only 29 players were on hand for the initial drills in the Cougar camp. Although neither squad has seen action of any type, it will be certain that these two grid machines are going to be evenly matched and will provide fans with a mammoth dish of thrills when they meet here next week.

In the Cougar line-up, the brightest spot appears to be in the ball-totter of the backfield with George Wing, George Jackson, Herman Longhurst, Bob Orr and Mel Anderson fighting it out for the starting assignments. Reed Nilson, semi-regular last year at center, is expected to be a keyman on the forward wall. Although it is far too early to tell, it looks like it will be Garth Chamberlain, a 200-pound veteran who may be headed for conference honors this season, at one tackle slot, and Ken Bird, a sophomore in competition, and Dee Call appear to be the main candidates for the other tackle birth. At the guard posts, Gail Lewis, veteran guard, holds the inside track, but is being pushed by the aspiring soph. Clair Lloyd. Co-captain Owen Dixon and Eugene Riska are also even in the race for the other post.

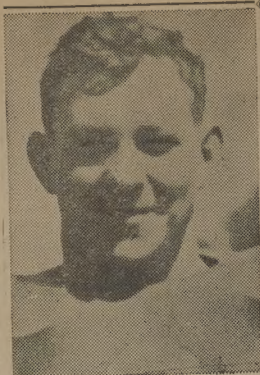
Dee Chipman is the likely man for quarterback post with Vaughn Kimball, brother of the coach, looking good and ready to assist. At fullback will be Dean Gardner, a two year regular.

Kimball has one of the best ends in the league this year in Gayland Mills, 190-pound griddler who prepped at Potomac. His running mate is likely to be Ted Tibbets of Moab. The end slot will be bolstered further by Delmar John, a transfer

from Gila, Arizona, Junior college, Gordon Lee of American Fork and Gene Fox of Murray.

Although the Cougars definitely lack reserve strength, the squad as a whole should measure up to the touted team of last year which won only two games.

Cougar Co-captains



Owen Dixon, guard



George Jackson, halfback

Y Grads Get Coaching Jobs

Nine Cougar lettermen, who were lost to the squad via the graduation route last spring, are filling coaching appointments this year in schools of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, according to Coach Eddie Kimball.

The names and the towns in which the Y men are filling positions are as follows:

Reginald LeFevre at Marysville, Utah; Stan Nielsen at Gunnison, Utah; Don Overly at American Fork, Utah; Monte Anderson at Delta, Utah; Ken Jensen, Lovell, Wyoming; Roland Jensen at Malad, Idaho; Ken Maynard at Thomas, Idaho; Wayne Reeve at B.Y.U.; and Art Gilbert at Springville, Utah.

Roundup of Big Seven Conference Schools Reveals Utah Has Team to Beat for Championship

By Glen Gardner

When the shrubbery and trees about the Y Campus take on an inviting new color and the morning air takes on a captivating crispness, there is always one thing in the offing — football, America's greatest fall sport. It is also the time of year when the imaginative sports reporter can come out of a summer of seclusion into a new field of speculation.

As the Big Seven conference games looms up, there is much speculation and guessing as to "what is what" in the camps of the various grid machines who will battle it out for top honors in this year's title race. Here is a general round-up of the Big Seven teams.

UTAH PRE-SEASON FAVORITES

Probably the strongest contender for the conference championship will be Ike Armstrong's charges, who will defend their second title in three seasons. Although graduation and the draft problem took most of the line and three backfield men, this apparently weakened squad will come up as a strong contender again. Ike says his chief worry is at guard and quarter back posts where his mainstays departed, but should have a whale of a backfield with Izzy Spector, fast-moving wingback, and the Adelt brothers, a passing combination second to none. The team to beat this year is Utah.

COLORADO AGGIES ON PAR WITH LAST YEAR . . .

Losses this year have not affected Coach Harry Hughes' squad much this season as only 12 senior men departed, which puts this team on virtually a par with last year's squad. It looks like Aggies will go in for a strong aerial offensive this year with three good ends — Jim Stinnett, John Meyers and Bert Wright, and some line passers. The center will be a problem, but the backfield will be replete with talent. Because of the lack of any outstanding stars this season, the Aggies hope to be among the leaders will have to rest another season. However, with a few very promising men, this team may be the one to pull a few upsets.

THE SEASON'S DARK HORSE . . .

Despite the usual lack of material and the heavy losses, Wyoming is confident and optimistic this season. The reason is Bunny Oaks, the guy who coached Whizzer White and has a reputation for hard work and results. Three championship years at the University of Colorado and a team in the Cotton Bowl is his record. So it remains to be seen what Oaks can make out of the material on hand. Wyoming is apt to show some of the other boys where to put in at this season.

B. Y. U. LACKS FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCE

The Cougar camp was hit hard by the loss of players to the army and national defense jobs and graduation, which undoubtedly left BYU weak in reserves. Graduation took 14 lettermen and seven others through various channels, which leaves the Cougars in a rather acute condition. Most promising part of this year's squad is the prospects for good backfield men. Eddie Kimball has the right to be happy with such outstanding backfield men as George Wing, Co-Captain George Jackson, Herman Longhurst, Dean Gardner, and Dee Chipman with nearly a dozen excellent reserve candidates on his roster. Young U. will field a squad equal to last year's, and with the usual fighting spirit of both squad men and students, the Cougars may end up above the middle in the title race.

FRESH TALENT IMPROVES AGGIES . . .

The consenses among critics who have viewed the Utah State Aggies in spring training is that Coach Dick Romney will field one of the

smartest and fastest grid machines in the school's history. Last year they handed the Utah Redskins a surprise defeat. While the Aggie lads are light, Romney says that they are unusually fast, shifty and decidedly smart. Losses were heavy in the Aggie camp but the departing talent was not as good as what will be gained from the frosh. Watch this club for a surprise.

TITLE CONTENDERS FOR SURE . . .

Pointing for a Big Seven championship this year will be the powerful Denver university. Loosing only nine lettermen off their second-place team, the Pioneers are bound to put in a strong bid for title honors this season. Coach Clyde Hubbard feels that "this is the year" since his squad will be more experienced and heavily laden with outstanding and promising stars.

NEW COACH TAKES OVER TOUGHT COLORADO POST

Assuming command of the powerful Colorado U coaching duties after the way the Coloradians stuck it out in last year's title race will be a tough job for James Yeager, new 32-year old coach. Although Yeager will be able to field a complete letterman team, his reserves will be weak. Since last season's freshman squad was below par, it doesn't help matters any, and the 14 lettermen will be forced to carry most of the load. This squad may be rated almost equal to last year's bunch, right among the leading three for the conference crown.



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Coaches Attend Football Schools

Three members of BYU coaching staff attended schools in the middlewest and eastern states this summer under some of the most outstanding instructors in the country.

Coach Eddie Kimball attended coaching school at Logan where Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford university conducted the course. He also spent one week attending classes taught by Bernie Bierman, who coached the Minnesota eleven to the Big Ten championship and took

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Grizzlies to Field Strong Aggregation; Fessenden Hopes to go Places this Year

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula:—Montana Grizzly gridsters, closing their second week of fall practice, showed signs of promise in several departments to Coach Doug Fessenden who otherwise doesn't know how good his squad will be.

With splendid spirit evident among 37 Grizzlies, Fessenden hopes that his players will come along faster and farther than expected. Fessenden is definitely puzzled about his 1941 Grizzlies who seem to have talent possibilities to form a strong squad even though valuable seniors and squadmen are lost. In pre-season practice, limited to 21 days by Pacific coast conference rulings, headman Fessenden and his staff profess that their charges appear to have a chance to go places.

Although no yardstick for measuring development of sophomores is available and little can be forecast from the workouts thus far, Fessenden is crossing his fingers for some likely-looking candidates to blossom before the opening game against Brigham Young, September 26.

Two fast-stepping tailbacks, Ben Tyvand of Butte and Arnold Scott of Plains, are sophomores who will see heavy duty this fall in replacing Captain Don Bryan. The Montana backfield will have plenty of speed with Bill Jones, Livingston senior, Karl Wiske, of Outlook, and Johnny Reagan, 190-pound veteran half. Blocking back post will see a terrific battle among Bill Leaphart, Missoula, Bill Swarthout, Prosser, Wash., both juniors, and blond Ken Smallwood, sophomore from Manhattan.

Eso Naranche, Butte senior, has been working with the first eleven so far and the husky fullback appears ready to play good ball. Naranche, Bill Jones and Dick Kern, of Livingston, will supply the punch for kicking.

Guard candidates will be Ted Walters, junior from Billings, Jim Westwater, Chicago, Roy Strom, Shelby, Ed Novis of Anaconda, Charles and Pete Rigg of Havre and Bill Barbour of Philadelphia.

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SHRIVER'S
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Cougars Lack Reserves--May Surprise

Meet the BYU Cougars: A Small Band Boasting a Scrappy Spirit

Quietly and efficiently, Coach Eddie Kimball is moulding a small band of Cougar gridiron hopefuls into a scrappy aggregation which, although unlikely to win the Big Seven conference championship, should be the surprise team of the season in the Mile-high circuit.

A fighting spirit that surges all the way from the football field to the rolling beauty of the upper campus to the time-honored lower campus and on down to the city of Provo is the factor that should make the 1941 Cougars a tough team to beat in any league. The players like to play, enjoy the game, and want nothing better than to fool the folks and win some ball games.

Graduation and loss of players to the army and national defense jobs has hit the Cougars hard with the result the team probably will lack reserve strength.

"We've lost some fine players and can hardly be figured in the title race," Kimball moaned. "But we may be fortunate enough to finish fourth, where we ended up last year."

Graduation took 14 lettermen and two other members of the 1940 squad. One regular went into the army with the Utah National Guard. Five others are working on defense projects. However, the draft is not expected to affect any of those left.

The end situation was made particularly acute through graduation of Regulars Wayne Reeve, all-conference last year, and Roland Jensen, as well as letterman Monte Anderson. Only letterman left for the wing spot is Mike Mills. Tops among probable candidates is Ted Tibbetts, light but tough sophomore. Others in the race are Gordon Lee, member of the 1940 squad, and Sophomore Dee Call, Merlin Allred and Gene Fox.

Kimball is also bothered about a lack of reserves at the two tackle posts. Fred Bateman, all conference last year, and Reg LeFevre, another standby, graduated. Stan Turley is going on a Mormon mission. Keith Gardner and Jack Walters are working on defense jobs.

The only regular tackle left is Garth Chamberlain, two-year veteran. Only other early candidates

Mentor



EDWIN R. KIMBALL

are Don Brimhall, who was on the squad last year, and Sophomore Ken Bird.

At guard, Kimball has four capable performers Gail Lewis, two-year veteran; Co-Captain Owen Dixon; Gene Riska, two-year letterman, and little Sammy Mavrikis. Sophomores include Cair Lloyd, Howard Vincent and Bob Thomas. Co-captain Art Gilbert graduated and Frank Witney went with the guard.

Reed Nilsen is expected to take over the full-time duties at center because of graduation of Shirl Blackham. Reserves are Fielding Abbot, sophomore, and Roy Evans, converted halfback.

Kimball is pretty happy about his prospects for backfieldmen—he has

Big Seven Conference Football Schedule---1941

Clip this 1941 football schedule. It may be useful to you for further reference. This is a complete schedule of all games slated for teams in the Big Seven Race.

SEPTEMBER 26 (Friday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Montana at Provo (night).
Denver vs. Iowa State at Denver (night).
Wyoming vs. Greeley State at Greeley (night).
Utah State vs. San Jose at San Jose (night).

SEPTEMBER 27 (Saturday)—

Colorado vs. Texas at Boulder.
Utah vs. Idaho at Moscow.
Colorado State vs. Colorado Mines at Fort Collins.

OCTOBER 4 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Greeley State at Provo (night).
Colorado vs. Missouri at Columbus.
Denver vs. Baylor at Denver (night).
Colorado State vs. Wyoming at Fort Collins.

OCTOBER 11 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Denver at Denver (night).
Colorado vs. Utah State at Boulder.
Utah vs. Wyoming at Salt Lake City.

OCTOBER 18 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.
Colorado vs. Colorado State at Boulder.
Denver vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
Utah State vs. Idaho at Logan.

OCTOBER 25 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. U. S. F. at San Francisco (night).
Colorado vs. Wyoming at Boulder.
Utah vs. Denver at Denver.
Utah State vs. Colorado State at Logan.

NOVEMBER 1 (Saturday)

B. Y. U. vs. Utah State at Logan.
Colorado vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.
Denver vs. Colorado State at Denver.
Wyoming vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

NOVEMBER 8 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Wyoming at Laramie.
Denver vs. Utah State at Logan.

NOVEMBER 15 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Colorado at Provo (Homecoming)
Utah vs. Colorado State at Fort Collins.
Denver vs. Colorado Mines at Denver.
Utah State vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

NOVEMBER 20 (Thursday)—

Colorado vs. Denver at Denver.
Utah vs. Utah State at Salt Lake City.
Wyoming vs. Colorado Mines at Laramie.

NOVEMBER 22 (Saturday)—

B. Y. U. vs. Colorado State at Provo.

NOVEMBER 29 (Saturday)—

Wyoming vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Football Schools

(Continued from page four)

two weeks instruction at Northwestern U under some of the leading coaches of the East.

Attending the same school at Northwestern were Wayne Soffe, assistant football coach, and Floyd Millet, head basketball coach, who took his instruction under Foster of Wisconsin and Longborg of Northwestern.

more material available than Fiorello LaGuardia has jobs. George Wing, Co-Captain George Jackson, Herman Longhurst and Bob Orr all saw service last year at tailback.

At righthalf, there are Grant Mulleaux, Jim Hecker and George Farlino. For blocking back, Longhurst may be shifted over from tailback.

Dee Chipman, two-year letterman, will probably handle the quarterback job, with Vaughn Kimball, the coach's younger brother, and Gardner has held the fullback and Mark Weed to back him up. Dean kicking job for two years but may get competition from lettermen Max Gardner and Jerry Marking and Sophomore Wes Bowers.

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Full Intramural Program Outlined at BYU

Intramural sports and activities at BYU this year are expected to draw even more enthusiasm than ever before as plans get underway for an extensive activity program, according to Fred "Buck" Dixon, director of intramurals.

Kieth Wilson, who received his appointment last spring, will direct student activities as student manager of intramurals, replacing Don Overly, who graduated last year. At present C. J. Hart, head of the Physical Education department, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Wilson are mapping plans for various student tournaments and are preparing a hand-book schedule of intramural events.

The first activities under the intramural program will be the touch football and softball contests, which will get underway immediately after school starts. Other activities will follow throughout the year as weather and seasons permit and will include such sports as basketball, tennis, ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, badminton, volley ball, track and field events.

Montana's First Appearance

Montana U's appearance in the Y stadium is the first time any Pacific coast league team has played her for many years. The Y gridders have been working out twice daily since September 26 preparing for this first encounter.

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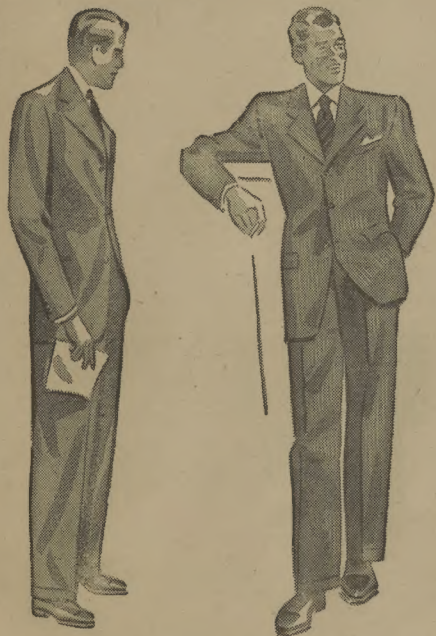
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STAFF THIS ISSUE:

Glen Snarr
Editor
Sam Calder
Business Mgr.
Sports Editor Glen Gardner
Society Editor Rosemary Hanseen
Reporters: June Smith, Vaughn Kimball, Elaine Snarr.
Columnists: Sam Smoot and Dean Conder.

1941-42 -- A Good Year To Go To College

One hears a lot these days about "national emergency" and "business boom." In connection with this one also hears considerable argument—particularly by the uninformed—against university training in "these times of stress." There are a number of students who are seriously contemplating leaving college, even after a year or two of training, or of prospective students who will pass up opportunities of college life to take a job or just to put off college education "for the time being."

Far be it from us to contradict anyone about the times being unusual. They are, chiefly because of war and the defense program, which has sent living expenses and wages sky high and has resulted in a shortage of labor. But, there is a very great value in college training, particularly in these times.

There are many jobs offering good wages calling to students and would-be students to give up college and go to work. Jobs are plentiful now and wages are excellent. Many ask why they should work and study through four years of college only to make the same amount of money when they graduate as they can make now by merely stepping into a job.

There are jobs now, to be sure, but in four or five years or even less, these same jobs may not exist. The college graduate will have the advantage in every way over the untrained person. As President Roosevelt says, the nation and business can always use trained men. He advocates a young person's attendance at college now, wherever possible.

There's little doubt about it—college trained men and women will have a decided advantage in this matter of job-seeking.

Getting a job and earning money—important as they are—are not the only factors to consider. In a university, the young man or woman gets background, a broader outlook on life. He or she benefits from this rounding out experience of meeting people, facing new problems every day, and actual participation in and organization of activities—a few of the features that go to make up college life. University training does much to develop a person . . . to help him find what he can do, what he wants to do . . . shows him the way to do it . . . how to make friends . . . reveals to him new worlds to enjoy and conquer.

The development a person gets culturally is also to be considered. Probably nowhere in daily life can a person receive the stimulation of close contact with great men and women, artists in their fields, that is offered the college students. These cultural aspects of college should not be overlooked by the student or would-be student who is considering "putting off" college for the present.

Although it may seem unimportant, another thing to consider is the enjoyment one receives from college life. It is in a university that the young people find how to relax, how to enjoy life, and, to put it plainly, have fun. This is an important part of a young person's life and is found at its best in a wholesome college career. Social development is more than ever desirable, and is offered students of a well-rounded university.

Now is the time to go to university, regardless of other "opportunities." The greatest opportunity a young person can have now—in these times of stress and national emergency—is a university career. It is in college where he will receive a broader viewpoint of life and where he can be fitted for a really important job—one that will likely prove far more profitable in the long run than one of the "boom" jobs available now.

Let's go to college.

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Hales Returns From Air Field

After serving as instructor in charge of the meteorology at Randolph Field, Texas, which gives basic training to one-fourth of the nation's annual output of army aviators, Dr. Wayne B. Hales of BYU will return in September to resume his duties as professor of physics and mathematics. He went to the army flying field in San Antonio in late May.

Dean Lloyd Advises Prospective BYU Students on Problems They Will Face

In the past a number of students have entered the University without a proper understanding of their basic financial needs. A clear statement of these needs may be helpful to students who enter school under financial stress.

Every student who enters a university has, as a most important duty, to take stock of his personal resources; financial, scholastic, social, and spiritual. One of the most common causes of difficulty is a misunderstanding of the financial needs for starting the year.

Each student who enters school under financial stress should realize that there is no provision by which he may earn his entire way. The jobs available fall far short of furnishing sufficient funds for a year's schooling. With more than a thousand applications

for student work on file at the University each year it is evident that all of these cannot be approved. Prospects for work, however, are promising for men students.

It is necessary for the beginning student to bring with him enough cash to take care of payments for tuition, books, and board and room.

Part-time work and student loans are not devised to take the place of the first quarter's registration fee. It is expected that students will not attempt to enter school without sufficient funds to pay for at least one quarter's registration.

After the student has fulfilled this first obligation, he is eligible for consideration for part-time work to assist him to remain in school. If given work, he is paid in cash. This puts the University and the

student on the wholesome and business-like cash and cash relationship.

The University can be most helpful to students when there is a clear understanding of this initial obligation on the part of the student. After he makes entrance on his own power, it is the responsibility of the University to make its available work funds reach those who are most needy, reliable, and industrious. This is done through a careful investigation of each applicant.

Having once entered the University properly and with a degree of independence, the student is in a position and attitude to receive the fullest benefits of campus life. One's scholastic, social, and spiritual welfare are closely related to proper financial beginnings.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd,
Dean of Men.

LDS Missions Call 161 BYU Students

A total of 161 former students of BYU accepted mission for the LDS Church during the past school year, according to a report received from Don B. Colton, president of the mission home in Salt Lake City.

The departing missionaries, who had received from one to four years' training at the Church university, came from homes in 11 states from Texas to Washington, in addition to the Dominion of Canada and the Republic of Mexico. The states in the order of representation are Utah, Idaho, California, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, and Texas.

Every mission in the western hemisphere is included in the fields to which the BYU missionaries departed. These are Argentine, Brazilian, California, Canadian, Central States, East Central States, Eastern States, Hawaiian, Japanese, Mexican, New England, North Central States, Northern States, Northwestern States, Southern States, Spanish American, Texas, and Western States Missions. The religious training which these missionaries received at the missionary home in Salt Lake City was supplemented by courses in religious education taken each quarter during their study at BYU. University studies are arranged in a series of courses from the departments in Bible and Modern Scripture, Theology and Religious Philosophy, Church History, and Church Organization and Administration.

Y Installs Fine Speaking System

One of the finest public address systems in the country has been installed in the new Joseph Smith building at BYU, according to C. Richard Evans, K S L studio engineer.

Referred to as a stereophonic system, the system is three dimensional, and has the position or direction aspect of sound. With this type of equipment, sound from a stage or pulpit will appear to come from its source rather than from a central speaker, Mr. Evans said. One of the very few other such public address systems in existence is located in the Hollywood Bowl.

WE THE STUDENTS--

By Smoot and Conder

Probably the best time for anyone to have the tools to do a job is before the work begins. We are starting a big job in a couple of weeks and we all want to get the most out of it. Here are a few tips on college life for new students.

Don'ts for New Students:

1. Don't try to impress the social groups. Let them impress you.
2. Don't try running student affairs the first quarter you arrive. However, you should be ready to assume leadership.
3. Don't spend all of your money the first quarter.
4. Don't forget that the church pays much more for your education than you do. (Recognize a good thing when you see it.)
5. Don't leave a paper, especially your research paper, until the last minute.
6. Don't confine your attention to one young lady or one young man the first quarter.
7. Don't be afraid to make real friends among both the student and faculty groups.

Do's For New Students

1. Remember that you are here for an education. Choose your course wisely with an eye to practicality as well as liberality. It is surprising how fast your years go by and how many valuable hours of school you can waste.
2. Go to all lyceums, devotionals, and assemblies.
3. Attend the best student functions.
4. Become acquainted with the traditions and history of the school.
5. Choose your Profs. and consult with them frequently.
6. Keep up with current events—international, national, state, and local.

BYU Alumni at Los Angeles Meet

A group of alumni of BYU held an informal meeting at Griffith Park, Los Angeles, August 24. Each member of the group furnished his own lunch, and games were played. Ruth Scoville and Katherine Miller were directors of the outing.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Utvich, Mrs. Ruth Prusse Lundquist, Mrs. Lorna Poulson Bodily, Ophelia Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Stott, Bill Kloth, Grant and Elden Dixon, June Deckstrand, Norma McDonald, Rulon Taylor, Orville Sorenson, Ruth Scoville Sorenson, Ruth Scoville, LeGrande Lewis, Naomi Anderson, Geraldine Birdus, Florence Birdus, George Lake, Guy Van Alostyne, Katherine Miller, Doyle Wilde, and R. L. Huntington.

College marks an epoch in a person's life that is long to be remembered. Make the best of it! Make yourself a person worthy of society, as well as a scholar. Learn to be democratic and open-minded, and with the religious atmosphere of this school build yourself a worthwhile philosophy of life. You can not regret having gone to college, whether you apply your education in becoming a supreme court justice or an agriculturist.

The upper campus of the university was once an Indian and old Mormon burying ground.

Provo people still call our upper campus "Temple Hill" because it was originally designated as a site for a Mormon Temple.

In size the Brigham Young University is among the top ten percent of the universities in the United States.

Attend College Now --- Roosevelt

The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges hender ever more efficient service in support of our cherished institutions.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

O MAGA NU ELECTS
Omega Nu, honorary journalism society at Brigham Young university, elected Norman Bowen of Farmington, president for next year at a recent meeting. He succeeds Joe Martin of Salem, Ohio. Vice-president elect is Donna Jenkins of Ogden, while the secretary is Marjorie Wight of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The social chairman is Charlotte Henriod of Provo.

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AMS Plans Activity For All Men Students at BYU

Activity for every male at the Y is an ideal towards which the associated men students' organization sets itself; this year will be no exception, according to Coy Miles, president.

A general get-together is planned for sometime during the first week of school to start the ball rolling.

Every year the A.M.S. sponsors a number of activities. A "smokeless" smoker brings before the men a boxing and wrestling card with other features thrown in for variety.

The Preview and Review, the former an assembly program and the latter a dance, are in the charge of the men. There is being planned also a "Sons of Brigham" all men's show.

In addition seasonal sport activi-

ties are sponsored, with special emphasis given to providing opportunity for those who would not play otherwise.

Another regular service of the organization is the tux rental bureau, which keeps a list of those who have tuxes they are willing to rent.

Defense Group Organized at Y

A defense training committee, consisting of Dr. Milton Marshall and Professor Joseph K. Nicholes, has been appointed at BYU by President Franklin S. Harris. These men will examine opportunities offered the institution to expand its activities relative to preparedness.

Y Schedule Is Approved

Brigham Young university's calendar for 1941-42 has been officially approved, according to Dr. Franklin S. Harris.

Autumn quarter activities start September 8 with the opening of the training school. First university faculty meeting will be held September 22, the university registration is to take place September 26, 27, and 29, according to Dr. Harris. Instruction begins September 30.

Only two recesses are scheduled for the quarter, Dr. Harris said. The first is Founder's Day, which will be celebrated October 16, and the second is the Thanksgiving recess, set for November 27-30. The quarter closes December 19.

The winter quarter will begin January 5 and last until March 27. Leadership Week will be held January 26-30.

March 30 is the date set for the beginning of the spring quarter. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 7, and the 66th annual commencement exercises are scheduled for June 10, Dr. Harris said. Alumni reunions will be held June 9.

Lyceum Course Attraction



Dorothy Maynor

Negro Singer To Feature Lyceum Series

One of the outstanding features of the lyceum series this year will be the appearance of Dorothy Maynor, sensational new Negro soprano.

Miss Maynor has one of the outstanding voices of the day reports the New York Times. Audiences all over America are sharing a sense of discovery and privilege in hearing in the early part of a great career—this sensational new songstress.

Miss Maynor will appear on the lyceum series April 29. She is one of the newest of singing stars and promises to be one of the most popular.

Y Places Many Grads in Teaching Posts

Virtually 100 per cent placement of all applicants for teaching positions is reported by Professor Edgar M. Jensen, director of the BYU university placement bureau. Fewer than a dozen names remain on the unplaced list, and several of these have found positions outside the teaching profession, it is believed. Including experienced teachers as well as 1941 graduates, more than 400 have been placed since spring.

"It has been impossible to satisfy the demand for elementary school teachers, and for high school teachers in music, women's physical education, and some other fields," Director Jensen commented. "We still have some applicants listed for high school English, zoology, and one or two other subjects, but all the others have found positions."

The heaviest demand has come in recent weeks, he summarized. He attributed much of the current rush for teachers to withdrawals of men for defense services and of women for work in governmental bureaus and defense industries.

Culmsee Attends Publicity Meet

Dr. Carlton Culmsee, head of the BYU journalism department, attended the annual convention of the American College Publicity Association in August at Berkeley, California. He was accompanied by Mrs. Culmsee.

As ACPA director for district 14, which includes Utah and portions of adjacent states, Dr. Culmsee visited publicity offices in the Pacific coast universities and moving picture studios in southern California.

Harris's Sons Get University Posts

Appointment of the two sons of Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of the BYU, to university positions in Canada and the United States was made recently, according to word received here.

At the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, Jr. was named as special lecturer in physics. Dr. Chauncey D. Harris was appointed assistant professor of geography at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

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Pardoe Teaches At Washington

During the past summer, Dr. T. Earl Pardoe of BYU taught courses in speech and dramatics at the Washington State College, Pullman, for eight weeks. Upon the termination of the summer school session, Dr. Pardoe accompanied by Mrs. Pardoe toured eastern Canada and eastern Atlantic states.

While at WSC he directed the production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Marjorie Carlton. According to the Washington State publication, The Evergreen, the play was declared highly successful. He also addressed many service clubs and other organizations besides teaching summer school classes.

Y Professor Given Degree

Harold T. Christensen, assistant professor of sociology at BYU, was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in rural sociology this summer from the University of Wisconsin.

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Rich Lyceum Program Planned at Y

Ex-Ambassador to Lecture at BYU

Few men in the United States today have had the background of Hugh Wilson, ambassador, diplomat, special advisor and international relations expert, who will appear on the BYU lyceum program December 1.

Mr. Wilson served as American ambassador to Germany from 1938-39 and was special advisor to the

Secretary of State in 1940, assistant secretary of state in 1937, envoy extraordinary to Switzerland 1927-37, and former chief of the United States foreign personnel board.

He has also served in Tokyo, Vienna, Buenos Aires, Lisbon, and Guatemala, gaining an unusual insight into problems of the day.

BYU-Community Unite to Bring World's Greatest Artists to Provo

(Continued from page one)
appear will be Dorothy Maynor, sensational new Negro soprano; Dr. Will Durrant, philosopher and author; Lyman Bryson, noted commentator; Fray and Braggiotti, popular piano duo; Hugh Wilson, international authority; Bruna Castagna, operatic star. Further information on these stars will be found elsewhere in the paper.

An early feature of the series will be the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Vladimir Golschmann, noted conductor. This outstanding organization which includes ninety musicians will bring to Provo the finest in symphony music.

Among the outstanding women violinists to ever appear in America is Orre Pernel who will stage a performance October 27.

Those famous gentlemen of song, the Guardsmen Quartette of Hollywood, will sing on the lyceum program December 10. Organized in 1930 this famous group has been constantly engaged in motion pictures, radio broadcasting, and concert. They specialize in novelty and popular numbers.

Dr. Ethan Colton, lecturer on events of today will speak at the lyceum series January 21. It will be his sixth appearance in Provo, where he has always been well received.

Virgilio Lazzari, basso of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Associations, and Olga Trevisan, soprano, will bring their high type of musical entertainment to Provo on April 13.

Joseph Bonnet, popular and world-famous organ master from Paris, will appear on the series February 5.

One of the featured lecturers on modern happenings is William Henry Chamberlin, author, and former correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Chamberlin, who has had much experience abroad, will lecture November 3.

Master artist of the piano, Agon Petri will be heard on the series March 30. "The Great Dutch Master," as he is called, is one of the greatest concert pianists of the times.

Youthful Jesse Stuart, one of the most promising poets of the period, will lecture here November 6.

This is only an advanced schedule of the attractive lyceum course which will be offered students throughout the school year, Dean Clark points out.

Fray-Braggiotti One of Many Fine Lyceum Programs



This popular piano duo, Fray and Braggiotti, will make their third appearance on the BYU-Community concert program October 30.

Opera Star to Give Concert



One of the world's greatest artists, Bruna Castagna will appear on the lyceum program November 17. She is the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera.

What do ARCHITECTS know about women's SLIPS?



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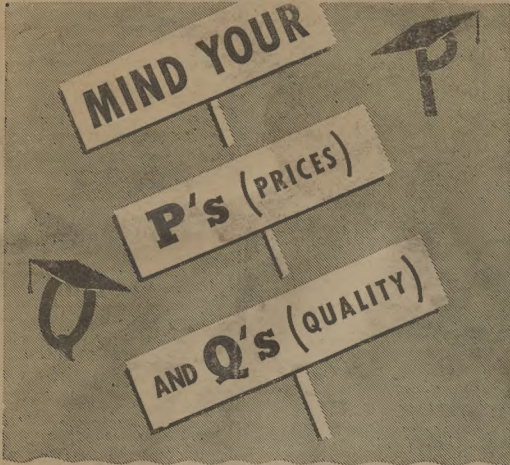
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Will Durrant To Speak Here

Will Durrant, world-famous author, philosopher and historian, will be one of the featured lecturers to appear on the BYU - Community concert lyceum program this year. Dr. Durrant, in his witty and polished manner, deals with basic issues of today in his illuminating lectures.

Distinguished in appearance, genial in manner, and endowed with rare ability, for presenting abstruse ideas and systems of thought in lucid popular terms, Dr. Durrant wins and holds his audiences easily.

His lectures illumine present day problems by showing how these same essential problems existed and were met in centuries past. Infused in his discussions, too, are concrete suggestions for building a better world and a more enduring civilization.

His appearance at the BYU will come February 23.

Lyman Bryson to Lecture on Series

Almost everyone has heard of Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Columbia university and noted radio commentator who will appear on the lyceum program in Provo January 14.

His lectures on education and public affairs have attracted wide attention throughout the nation. He has appeared in movie shorts, on many radio programs, etc., in which his wide knowledge and humorous delivery has marked him as an outstanding personality of the day.

To Open Course

First on the series of outstanding lyceum numbers to be presented this year will be Jan Cherniacksky, noted pianist, who will make his 19th and 20th appearances in Provo October 22 and 23.

This artist has always been popular in Utah, and it was here he made his first American appearance. He appeared in Provo as early as 1916, according to Dean Herald R. Clark.

Clothes That CLICK At Every College



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Here they are . . . the eye-catching functional clothes smart goods are looking for! So choose yours now! See the pretty "date" dresses, costume ensembles, classic sports dresses, fur coats and jackets, "separates" . . . all whistle-slick . . . and all budget priced!

3-Pc. Ensemble

Triple value! Sheer wool dress with plaid jacket plus extra matching plaid skirt.

TAYLOR BROS. CO.

THE DEPT. STORE OF PROVO

Ready-To-Wear Dept.

Easy to BUY..
Enna Jetticks

High styles—thrifty prices—and COMFORT, too! You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot. Some styles in sizes 1 to 12, AAAA to EEE.

OTHER STYLES \$5 to \$6



Taylor Bros. Co.

SHOE DEPARTMENT